ASSUG AMOUNI WON BY THE GELD-ING'S BACKERS AT ST. ASAPH.

As Old "Cherry Blamond" Sprinter Wins Enough on the Son of Postguard to Buy Wheelock - The Plungers on McIntyre and Jack the Jew Meet with Big Surprince-Ed Kenracy, Otty Gamin, Indra, Charter, and Wernberg Other Winners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-J. B. White, who is one of the most popular owners racing at St. Asaph, woo heavily over his good two-year-old Beauregard this afternoon, the chestnut son of Postguard and Unrest leading from start to finish, and landing odds of 8 to 1 in the eleverest tashion imaginable. The same owner's Parthenia, at very long odds, was second to Olly Gamin in the second race. Mr. White bet a large sum on her to win, and had she passed the post first he would have won \$20,000 on the cay. His brother Buien, who is an old-time sprinter, and who carried the "cherry diamond of the old Manhattan A. C. of New York to the front in more than one championship race, won stough on Beaureguard to-day to buy the two-

It was only a fair day for the plungers, the downfall of McIntyre and Jack the Jew putting a hole in a good many of their bank accounts. McIntyre found the distance too far for him, and Jack the Jew was so hemmed in by his big field that he had no chance from the start. He had the speed, however, and was a false fa-

Ed Kearney showed how good he is at present by putting up 120 pounds and winning the open-ing dash at six and a half furiongs, for which he was an even money favorite. Assignee, the Keene representative, had speed enough to outrun Prig and Ed Kearney in the first quarter of a mile, but the latter, a notoriously game per former, closed on his fleet-footed but none too game competitor in the homestretch, and he outsmed the son of Spendthrift and won by length. Prig was a poor third. Billy Oliver, the boatbuilder of Harlem, has a good, consistent performer in Ed Kearney.

Oily Gamin, the odds on favorite for the sec end race, was the easy victor over eight twoyear-old competitors, Griffin taking the lead at the start and setting a warm pace throughout. The Maurine colt was looked upon as his most

The Maurine colt was looked upon as his most dangerous opponent, but he was badly piaced on rounding the first turn. Although he ran gamely from Simms's whin third was the best position he could secure at the end. Parthenia was always in second position.

The faithful fell heavily when the odds-on favorite. McIntyre, was beaten by the 15 to 1 shot. Indra, in the third race. The distance was known to be a trifle too far for McIntyre, but his great burst of speed was relied upon to carry him through. Major-General was second choice, and he carried a lot of money for a smart division of the talent. McIntyre led under a pull the first six furlongs, and killed Major-General, who tried to pass him on the backstretch. In the stretch Indra, under the whip, closed atrong, and the younger Doggett never rode a better race. Putting away the whalebone and riding with hands and heels, the instant Lamly got to work on McIntyre, Indra won as he pleased by a length and a halt in 1:29%. Long Brook was third.

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Charter pulled the talent out of a tight corner in the fourth race. It was only through the inability of Garrigan to ride, however, that Baroness failed to win. There was a strong tip on Blue Garter ann Westchester. The former made the running for seven furlongs, and Westchester mustered speed enough to get near the leaders. Charter was fully sixty yards in front of Baroness on the backstretch, and had Garrigan been able to help her any she would have won handsomely. As it was, Griffin had to shake Charter up and punish him through the last furlong to win by a head. Clarus was third Jack the Jew was an even money favorite for the fifth race at six furlongs. Twelve horses were too many for the narrow track, and the lavorite, who is a slow beginner at any time, was at a double disadvantage with so many horses to interfere with him. Heavregard and Enchanter were the most favored of the others, and this pair had the race between themselves. Bergen got clear of the field with Heavregard before three furlongs had been run, and he was never approached thereafter, rompling past the finish far in advance of Enchanter, who best Miniver for second money in a drive. Imported Thyre ran well and finished a close fourth.

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Wernberg was at the surprisingly good odds of 4 to 5 to beat Will Elliott, Hammie, Elberon, and Vision in the final race. The three-year-old sprinted away from his field in the first hundred yards and won in a walk. Will Elliott broke down, and had to be hustled to beat Elberon for second place.

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The Leesing Star of this city in its issue tonight states that Gov. O'Ferrali of Virginia has placed himself on record as being opposed to winter racing in his State, and that if it becomes necessary he will call out the troops to suppress it. It is far from wintry weather here at present, the weather being as fine and mild as in the middle of May in New York.

Secretary H. D. McIntyre made the following statement to-day: "To settle all rumors, kindly amounce that the meeting of the Virginia Jockey Club is being run and will continue to be run under the Jockey Club rules as advertised." Summaries:

Collites—Medusa, 130 (Mmms).
J. R. & P. Kener's ch. C. Asignes, B. 130 (Midgley).
J. A. & P. Kener's ch. C. Assignes, B. 130 (Midgley).
J. A. H. & D. H. Morrie's b. c. Prig. 3, 110 (Penn). S. Hardy Fox also ran.

Hardy Fox also ran. Time, 1:23%. Bletting—Even money against Ed Kearney, 5 to 2 Assignee, 3 to 1 Prig. 20 to 1 Hardy Fox. SECOND RACE.

BECOND RACE.

Purse \$250, for two-year-olds: six furiongs.

W. Jennings's ch. c. Oily Gamin, by Faisetto—

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J. B. White's b. Farthesia, 103 (Bergen).

W. H. Barrick's h. dam Maturine 100 (Simms).

R. S. Rodinan R. Chicot, Ablandon, True Fenny, First
Light, and Tartuffe also ran, 174.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Oily Gamin, 3 to 1 against Maurine colt, 8 to 1 Rodinan B., 8 to 1 Chicot, 12 to 1 Abrington, 20 to 1 Parthenia, 30 to 1 True Penny, 50 to 1 First Light, 100 to 1 Tartuffe. THIRD BACK.

Purse \$250, for three-year-olds: seven furiongs.

G. E. Smith's b. c. Indra, by Hindoo-Juanita, 102

(R. Doggett). 1

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C. Cornellson's br. g. Heintyre, 104 (Lamiy). 2

H. Smith's cb. c. Long Brook, 103 (Bergen). 3

Major-Jeneral and Aurelian also ran.

Time, 1:304,

Betting—Twenty to 9 on Meintyre, 4 to 1 against
Major-General, 8 to 1 Long Brook, 15 to 1 Indra, 25 to 1 Aurelian.

PURSH RACE.

Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.

G. W. Newton's ch. g. Charter, 3, by Charaxus—Ada.
Belle, 100 (Griffin).

Burridge Brothers' b. Baroness, S. 98 (C. Garrigan).

R. Bradley's ch. g. Clarus, 3, 97 (Naccy).

Westchester and Blue Garter also ran.

Time, 2:18.

Betting—Two to 1 on Charter, 3 to 1 against Westchester, 5 to 1 Baroness, 15 to 1 Blue Garter, 20 to 1 Clarus.

PIPTH RACE.

Purse \$250, for two year-olds; six furiongs.
J. B. White's ch. g. Beauregard, by Postguard—Un rest, 103 (Bergen)
; Haag's ch. c. Enchanter, 103 (Keefe)
; J. A. A. B. B. B. Morris's h. c. Miniver, 100 (Penn). 3
; Thyra, Andrews, Benefactor, Jack the Jew, Buckey, Andrews, Pantie B. Iroglen geiding, and Marengo also fan.

also ran.

Time, 1:15%,
Bettling—Even money against Jack the Jew. 5 to 1
Enchanter. 8 to 1 Beauregard and andrews, 15 to 1
Suckeye, 30 to 1 Beauregard and andrews, 15 to 1
Suckeye, 30 to 1 Beauregard.

Note: 10 to 1 Pannie B. 20 to 1
Antonio, 200 to 1 Thyra. SIXTH BACK.

l'urse \$250, for three year-olds and upward; five and a half furiongs. J. McLaughlin's b. c. Wernberg, 3, by Muscovy— Houndel, 198 (blumas).

Hoimidel, 108 (Simins).

D. Philaffer's b. Will Elliott, 4, 102 (E. Fribe).

J. Began's b. e. Elberon, 3, 46 (E. Frimigan).

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played second choice. Lynch, the owner of the Rose-wood colt, roade a stilling in the first race. He beat an ordinary field in a common canter, numinaries:

First Race—Five furiouss. Rosewood colt, 102 (McChe), 7 to 5, won, Roya Liu (Kalin), 4 to 1, second;

Kosinett, 99 (Ewed), 20 to 1, third. Time. 1036, Labout: Home, Amanda P., Forera Mac, and Red Labout: Home, Amanda P., Forera Mac, and Red Towner, Home, Amanda P., Jovens Mar, and Red Josous Hoime, Amanda P., Jovens Mar, and Red Joseph also ran. Five furtones. Jeona's Last. 100 (J. Beccond Messen) P. Work. 98 (A. Barrest). 8 to J. seroad. Miss Addir. 98 (Kuhn). 19 to J. third. Time. 109. Wille H. Esher Claveland, Storistia, Two Step. and Granville also ran.

Third here—mix Turbongs. Clara Baner. 103 (Cassin). even, won; Throdors H. 102 (A. Barrett). 5 to J. seroad. Seesa Nicolos. 108 (Johnson). 8 to J. third. Time. 1 1456. Revenue, John Dunn, and Florence M. Also 240. soran. Pourth: Rec. -Five furlouge. Nrs. Bradshaw. 101 (uhm), 2 to 1. won; Judge Woods, 1043; (A. J. Hill), 7 5. second: Myrthearths, 104 (A. Barrett, 3 to 1. ird. Time, 103. Bachel, McAlister, and Emma A. With Race One mile, Frilcher C., 94 (Gardner), even, Fifth Race One mile, Frilcher C., 94 (Gardner), even, Jennie W., 38 (Kihni), 5 to 1, second; Mos Callop, 64 (Casvin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:424, Elmer F. and Wolsey also ran.

velopments in turf matters may result in the meeting

hating nearly all winter. Pavorites won in all but one race to day, and the other was won by a well-

A Costly Day for the Talent at Roby, Chicago, Nov. 22.—The racing to-day at Roby was less eatisfactory for the talent than at any other day since the meeting opened. Sir George was the only winning favorite, and Toots and Hi Henry were heavily backed second choices. Summaries:

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First Race—Five furiongs. Mary L. 108 (Kraus), 7 to
1. won: Designer, 110 (Lilly), 5 to 1, second: Lepanto,
Jr., 105 (L. Soden), 4 to 1, taird. Time. 19694. Rogent,
Ougolee, Mise Feart, Margaret Ann, Antietam, Alice C.,
Prince Harold, Fair Despatch, Donella, Ruenos Ayres,
Rondeau, and Skirt Dance also ras.

Second Race—Four and a hair furiongs. Toots, 97
(Garner), 9 to 5, won; Karle R. 69 (Chorn), 7 to 5,
second: Woodlight, 102 (Irring), 5 to 1, third. Time,
158. Flying Dutchman. Katte Mac, Sercewiriver,
Treinor, Jack Gore, Couronne D'Or, and Ingrate also
783. Tremor, Jack Gore, Couronne D'Or, and Ingrate also ren.

Third Race—One mile. Sir George, 105 (C. Sloan), 8 to 5, won; Van Zant, 105 (McKnight), 8 to 1, second: Freedite L. T., 85 (Hagnuson), 7 to 1, third. Time; 148. Snastle, Woodstown, Craft, Outer, Ja Ja. Sir Peter, Gov. Palmer, Rocollum, and Paulus also ran. Fourth Race—Five furlongs, Hi Henry, 117 (C. Sloan), 9 to 5, won; Elbernia Queen, 94 (Clay), 12 to 1, second; Text, 104 (Choru), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1 odd. Auna Mayer, Shandon Bell, The Distiller, Volunteer H., Guido, and Johnny Greener also ran.

Pifth Race—One mile. Spendoline, 105 (Irving), 8 to 1, won; Wilmar, 95 (Garney, 3 to 1, second; Janua, 105 (C. Sloan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Zoulika, Colonel &, Virginian, Fakir, Lounsdale, Calhous, Tip, and Long Ten also ran.

Stakes,

Sax Francisco, Nov. 22.—The results of the races to day at the Bay District course were as follows;
First Bace—Seven furiouss, Rernardo, 104 (F. Carr),
4 to 1, woi: Querterstaff, 107 (Combs), 4 to 8, second,
Duchess of Blipitas, 82 (E. Jones), 12 to 1, third.
Time 1-27.

4 to 1, won; Quarterstaff, 107 (Combs), 4 to 5, second; Duchess of Milpitas, 82 (E. Jones), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:27%. Second Race—Five furiones. Venus, 108 (Chevatier), 4 to 1, won; Miss Ruth, 100 (Henrichs), 6 to 1, second; Mainatay, 111 (Coffey), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:01½. Third Race—Bobenian Stakes, value \$1,000; one nite. Rey El Santa Anita, 127 (P. Carr., 7 to 5, won; Theima, 104 (Eherrichs), 20 to 1, second; Arfpahoe, 104 (Chevatier), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:40%. Duke Stevens, 110 (C. Weber), 4 to 1, won; Nister Mary, 125 (F. Carr., 11 to 20, second, Pascador, 105 (Comba), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45½. Duke Stevens equalled his own record for the distance, which is also the Pacific Cosaf record.

Fifth liace—One mile. Miss Buckley, 78 (E. Jones), 6 to 1, won; Rydy, 87 (Riley), 3 to 1, second; Firtilla, 86 (Chevatler), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

A 200 to 1 Shot Comes Pretty Near Get. ting There. LEXINGTON, Nov. 22.-This was another day of fine sport. The talent picked three winning horses, the other three being won by a second choice and two

well-apported ones. Summaries:
First Race—Seven furions. The Ironmaster, 97
(Donahue), 11 to 10, won; Queen Bird, 97 (Perkins),
8 to 1, second; Contest, 83 (N. Morris), 12 to 1, third.
Time, 1:234. Jennie Miles, Lakota, Norvin, Equator,
Advocate, Pred Gardner, Charity, Hattie Mack, and
Cornella also ran.
Second Race—Four and a half furiongs. Avalanche,
104 (Perkins), 8 to 5, won; Prairie, 108 (C. Graham,
200 to 1, second; Pleasantry, 100 (Thorpes), 9 to 5, third.
Time, 0:56. Bergaline, Pow Wow, Jacob Litt, and
Cena also ran. 200 to 1, second; Pleasantry, 108 (Thorpe), 9 to 5, third. Time, 0,56. Bergaline, Pow Wow, Jacob Litt, and Cena also ran.

Third Race—Six furiongs. Clinty C., 107 (C. Graham), 6 to 1, won: Raivalos. 102 (H. Williams), 10 to 1, second: Willard, 100 (Propally), 11 to 3, shird. Time Race—The Order Taylor, Longueque, Bonnie May, and Little Miss also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile. Greenwich, 107 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, won: Piutus, 107 (Brooks), 9 to 5, second: Voorhees, 107 (J. Jones), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Probasco and Rilen Douglass also ran.

Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Tumo, 96 (Perkins), 2 to 1, won: Dante, 98 (Graham), 20 to 1, second: Rossmore, 98 (Bonahue), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:024, Reliet, Bourssie, Lagrace, Myrtelle, Horace Argo, and Crumbaugh also ran.

Sixth Race—Five furiongs. Tough Timber, 93 (J. Daly), 8 to 5, won: Queen May, 93 (A. Clayton), 2 to 1, second: Necedah, 91 (A. Thompson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:024, La Creole, Buckfly, Parthenia, and Franklin also ran.

TURF CONGRESS MAY SECEDE. But It Is Thought that the Jockey Club Will

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 .- A special meeting of the Western Turf Congress was held in this city yesterday, with a large number of noted turf-men in attendance. It was resolved to discontinue the present agreement with the big Jockey Club of the East on and after Jan. 1, 1895. Under this resolution the members of the Western Turf Congress hereafter will not collect forfeits due to the Jockey Club. It provides, however, for the recognition of decisions of the Jockey Club, so far as they relate to the ruling

off of horses, owners, trainers, or jockeys for fraud. Col. M. Lewis Clark and Messrs. L. P. Tarlton and J. A. Murphy were appointed a committee to revise the rules, with instructions to report at a special meeting of the congress on April 2

The resignation of the Washington Park Club, Pires \$250, for all ages; heavy handicap; six and a Chicago, was accepted, and the Saratoga Racing half furious.

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The Congress sustained Edward Corrigan in his controversy with Mr. Hankins regarding the ages of the horses Disturbance and Gateway, declaring them three-year-olds. Hankins insisted that they were four-year-olds.

A rule was adopted not to recognize any racing association in December, January, and February in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains or north of latitude 32. This shuts out the promoters of winter tracks. It goes into effect Jan. 1 next.

The following officers were elected: C. C. Moffatt, St. Louis, President; O. L. Bradley, Lexington, Treasurer, and E. C. Hopper, Latonia, Secretary.

The action of the Western Turf Congress in severing their connection with the Jockey Club after Jan. 1 next is the topic of the hour among horsemen. A prominent turfman, in discussing the situation last night with The Sun reporter.

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"The effect of this move is virtually to again divide the racing interests and put them where they were a year ago. That is, by making Saratoga a member of the Turf Congress and reinstating every horseman not under the ban for any offence other than being a participant in racing conducted by non-licensed associations. Westerners have chosen to ignore an alliance they sought last spring. They virtually reinstate horses, owners, lockeys, and trainers who took part in the Maspeth. Aqueduct, Alexandria Island, and other meetings that were not recognized by the Jockey Club; providing only that they do not race between the first day of January and the first day of March next.

"Should racing go along in this State next year a number of very delicate questions will arise. In the early season Western stables will be racing with those under the ban of the East, and the position in which this will place them will necessitate some action on the part of the Jockey Club. Saratoga has complicated matters very considerably, too, by practically secretimes to the Congress.

"In only one contineency does it appear suggestive of anything formidable however, and that is in the event of a circuit of Saratoga, Brighton, Aqueduct, Maspeth, and Alexandria Island or St. Asaph being formed. That, however, is a very remote possibility. The Jockey Club, with the great matropolitan tracks of Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Morris Park still loyal to it, must remain really in substantial control of the sport."

J. Malcolm Forbes Buys Some Choice Trot.

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From information received from Peter C. Keilogg & Co., the executors of the estate of the late Hon. Leland Stanford have sold from the Palo Alto ranch, Califor-nia, to J. Malcolm Forbes of Beston fourteen head of troiting stock, all females, consisting of the fast five-year-old mare, Vina Helle, F.15%, by Nephew-Flush-ing Belle, by Dictator, four yearing filles and nine wearing filles, of which two are by Truman F 12; three by Lancton, F.15%, two by Armon, T.10%; two by Advertiser, F.15%, one each by Hugo, F.25%; Norris, T.19%; Lent, F.25%, and Palo Alto, Tibble, Terms private.

TALE AND HARVARD KICKERS ON THEIR METTLE.

They Will Meet To-morow at Springfield Before a Great Crowd-Tale Is the Pavorite in the Betting, but Harvard Men Are Not Saying a Word Many Local Enthusiants Will See the Battle-Gossip

The annual football match between Yale and

Harvard at Springfield to-morrow is causing widespread interest-among college men and the sporting public at large. From New Haven comes the news that Yale men are very confident of victory and have money to bet on the result. From Cambridge it is learned that the Harvard football authorities have no predictions to make, but that there may be several surprises in the method of Harvard's play. The betting is in favor of Yale, chiefly at odds of 5 to 3, but the chances are that these figures will be changed just before the teams go upon the field. It is currently reported that Deland has in-vented two or three new tricks, which the Harvard men believe will be instrumental in landing a Cambridge player over the line. But whether Deland has any new wrinkles to spring or not, it will not surprise the critics if Harvard does score, for under the new rules scoring has seen made much easier than in years gone by. Harvard's interference promises to be better than ever before, but there are several weak spots in the line that may prove fatal.

Yale will place the same team, with two exceptions, in the field that best Harvard 6 to 0 last November. Greenway, the great right end, will be unable to play, owing to iffness, and his position will be filled by Capt. Hinkey's younger brother, who, while a good player, lacks experience. The other new man is Jerrems, who has succeeded Armstrong at half back, derrems's qualities are untried, as he has never played in qualities are untried, as he has never played in a big game before. Outside of these two men the Yale players are veterans, and consequently know what a game with Harvard means.

The result of to-morrow's game depends chiefly upon sand and good generalship. As far as physical condition goes, both teams will begin the battle in the finest possible shape. Harvard's players, for the first time since the triumph of the [crimson in 1800, are not over trained, which means a great deal in the long run. Yale's eleven is always in good shape, and this year will not be an exception to the rule.

A large delegation of New Yorkers will leave for Springfield to-morrow morning on special trains, leaving the Grand Central Depot at 9 o'clock. The Harvard and Yale alumni have chartered special cars, while other cars will be filled by the lvy Club of Princeton, the Princeton and Pennsylvania elevens, a party of Wall street men, and the Orange A. C. eleven. The stands at Hampden Park accommodate 25,000 persons, and nearly all the seats have been sold. Three hundred reserved seats were placed on sale at Spalding's yesterday and nearly all of them were eagerly snapped up. It is said that fully 6,000 people will go on from Boston, including nearly the entire body of Harvard students. Altogether, the prospects are bright for a big crowd and a most interesting game. If Harvard should win, then her game with Pennsylvania in Philadephia on Thankagiving Day would settle the intercollegiate championship beyond a doubt, but if Yale wins the situation will be complicated.

The probable make-up of the teams as they will appear on the field is as follows:

YALE.

Name. Pusitions. Weight, Agr. Beight. a big game before. Outside of these two men

F. A. Hinkey,
A. M. Beard,
J. A. McCrea,
P. T. Stillman,
W. O. Hickok,
F. T. Murphy,
Louis Hinkey,
G. T. Adee
L. B. Thorne,
N. Jerrema,
S. Butterworth HARVARD.

HARVARD'S INJURED PLAYERS.

YALE SURE OF WINNING.

New HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—The members of the Yale football team to-day donned their uniforms for the last time before the Springfield game and went to the Yale field. There the practice was much the same as that of yesterday, and consisted in rehearsing tricks and signals. This evening in the gymnasium there was quiet talk on the coming same, and, after belan rubbed down, the men went to bed at 9 o'clock. To-morrow they will do nothing except pack their grips and prepare to leave for Springfield shortly after lunch.

As the time for the playing of the Harvard game draws near the strength of the crimson eleven grows on both the Yale coachers and the players. On all sides it is affirmed that both Yale and Harvard are stronger than they were a year ago, and as close a conflict is looked for. There is a great deal of talk among the students at large about the score. Yale is considered a sure winner, but the most sanguine supporter of the blue does not predict Harvard's defeat by a score greater than 12 to 0, and the more conservative think it will be 6 to 0, or perhaps 5 to 0.

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It is pretty generally conceded that Yale will get some noints by a goal from the field. Team work in its greatest perfection is looked for on the Yale side. the Vale side.

The players as Saturday draws near appear a little nervous. All know what defeat means, having suffered at the hands of the Tigers last year. They are, however, in perfect physical condition and have confidence in their power to win the game.

THE TIGERS LOSE SPIRIT. Phil King's Scrub Eleven Score Against Them in an Exhibition Game.

PRINCETON, Nov. 22.—Capt. Trenchard treated the students to-day to aben't billion game between Princeton's team and the scrab eleven. with Phil King at quarter back on the latter. Three hundred eager students crowded the side ines to see what a week of secret practice had done for the eleven. For a while the interesting work was chiefly on the second eleven, for King had whispered in their ears the signals for the hest tricks the first eleven have tried in their same to the at Francis College second team restering afternoon at Prospect Pars. cute the plays the 'varsity line had all they could do to hold the second eleven down. For the first ten minutes the playing was mostly in

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READY FOR THE BIG MATCH. Hammerslough Bros.



Retailers A customer bought an overcoat of us the other day-a long, swell, silk-

shouldered Kersey at \$18. He took it to his office, and showed it to a friend, who admired it immensely; then hung it on a peg, and went into an adjoining room. On his return, both friend and overcoat were gone, and in their place the following:

"MY DEAR B.—THAT OVERCOAT OF YOURS FITS ME TO A DOT, AND I LIKE IF SO WELL THAT I'VE TAKEN IT. HERE ARE EIGHTEEN DOLLARS, GO TO HAMMERSLOUGHS, AND GET ANOTHER." That's exactly what B. did

worth a penny. We make good clothing

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only-but sell it very cheap. Hammerslough Bros.

Bleecker St., cor. Greene Also (Bet. Broadway and 6th Ave. "L") Broadway, cor. Rector St.

(Opp. Trinity Church.)

utes to put the ball over the line again. After thexe two series of brilliant rushes the team seemed to lose its spirit, and Edwards, who played half back on the second eleven, after squirming out of a scrimmage, got by all the backs and scored a touch down. Ward showed himself an uncertain tackler, as did Bannard. The interference was too ragged for so near to the Vale game.

It is now certain that Morse and Lea will not play in the Yale game, and there is some talk, too, that Holly may not come out again. His leg is too uncertain to give any assurance that he can play any more this year.

Laurente, B; Tale Law School, 4, TROY, N. Y., Nov. 22,-The Yale Law School eleven was defeated here this afternoon by the Laureate Boat Club's football team in an exciting game of football. The final score was 8 to 4. The Laureate team

was strengthened by Philip Draper, the full back on the Williams Varsity team, and who is a member of the Laureates. Draper and Consalus plunged into the Vale line repeatedly for good gains. With the score tied at four points each, and only one minute of play remaining. Draper rushed between left tackle and guard, and without interference ran forty-five yards for a touch down. The line up was as follows:

.Full back . Referee-H. S. Ide. Umpire-Hall, Yale. Linesman -C. B. Knight. Arrangements for the Yale-Princeton Game

The following members of the University A. C. met Managers B. S. Cable of Yale and Edwin Munn of Princeton at H. S. Van Luzer's office, 31 Nassau street, yesterday afternoon and made arrangements regard ing the sale of tickets, &c., for the big game on Dec. 1 C. Brewer. (101) back. 15.0 21 5.10

HARVARD'S INJURED PLAYERS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Harvard eleven took its last practice this afternoon. The men had only very light work most of which consisted of rehearsal of the signals for the carlier than usual, and the men were of before earlier than usual, and the men were of before the right. They will come down to Cambridge in the regular manner in the morning, and at 5 o'clock the whole university will be called out to cheer them off as they leave the college yard. The students are in a most hopeful mood to the north and the west sides of the field. The substitute will be confined to the north and of the field, and will be seated on a been dout of the south side of the field. The substitute will be confined to the north and of the field, and will be seated on a been dout of the way of birsy point of the plucky Brewer was limping about college this morning with his injured foot done up in an old overshoe. There is probably little doubt that he will play, but his effectiveness is sure to be terribly impaired. A friend of Charley Hrewer and the pain which his injury must cause him in playing. The game out, but it will take all the sand that ever have been field, and the south side of the field. The substitute will be confined to the north and the wear old overshoe. There is probably little doubt that he will play, but his effectiveness is sure to be terribly impaired. A friend of Charley Hrewer as the plucky Brewer possesses to stand the pain which his injury must cause him in playing. The game out, but it will take all the sand that ever have been field, and the south side of the field. The substitute will be confined to the north and the wear of the way of birsy free him of the section of the south side of the field. The substitute will be confined to the south side of the field. The substitute will be confined to the seath on the press has been allotted the south side of the field. The substitute will be confined to the seath on the press has been allotted W. Curtis. According to the Yale and Princeton managers, the colleges have already distributed all the seats in the covered stands except 500, which go to the University A.C. All the open stands have been

throughout last season existed this year, and the club members now feel that unless there is a big re-form in football in the Crescent Club the sport will be dropped. The team feel that it is their duty to electheir captain, but last season the Feotball Committee of the club usurped their right and took upon them selves this duty, and as a result there was continued selves this duty, and as a result there was continued dissatisfaction and lack of confidence on the team this year. Big Botchkies, the Crescents' star quart, is spoken of as the proper man to capitain the Crescents result of the continues of the star season, and he is the unantimous choice of this year's team. Hotchkies has been playing with the Crescents for the past four years.

During the season the club found it extremely difficult to get out a second eleven, in order to give the first team practice, while the orange Club had about thirty men out every practice night. The Crescent football men isment this condition of affairs, but feel that unless the football department is placed under officient management next season the result will be detrimental to the club.

Will Dartmouth Drop Out of the League WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 22.-There is apparently much trouble in store for the triangular college league, composed of Amberst, Dartmouth, and Wil-liams. It results from the protest recently filed by Amberst and Williams against Cavery, Dartmouth's centre rush. No new light has been thrown on the subject to clear away the mist in the eyes of the Wil-lians men, and they are as firm in their convictions as over. If the two colleges can agree between their as ever. If the two colleges can agree between themselves to sustain the entered protest, the pennant of
94 finits to the lergalite college by their victory over
The quiestion will not be a stiffed until the December
meeting of the football association is held in Bonton
and it is likely that the Williams delegates will be
structed not to give in to the stanoversians. The Berkshine men will endeavor to rule out the football is
helded school, and thus bring all three colleges to a
par. If Dartmouth returns this, her only move can be
to willdraw from the association, which she is very
averse to doling apparently.
In sabilition to this comes the long-agitated question
as to the advisability of a dual lengue between amberst
and Williams. Now more than ever the herkalite college favors this action.

Football Notes.

the second team of Bereieley School defeated the second team of Horberton M. A. on the Berkeiev Oval yesterday. The score was 40 to 0. The Blue Bells of Washington Heights have Dec. 2 ones to pice any Life point team. Andress Edward Miller, Authinia avenue and Bells dress, edg. R. A. Curcan of Gather School has organized the Em-pless and is prepared to entertain challenges from any eleven whose average weight is 100 pounds. An association football club has been organized at Princeton. The collegians will play the Pulladelphia professional resthall club at Phinnelphia to-morrow. The leans from the choirs of the Church of the Braventy Rest and S. Andrew's of Harlem will line up at 1-54h effect and bixth avenue on Thanksgiving 1987.

HAN-VIE, N. H., Nov. 22.—At a meeting this evening Waller E. M. Corenaez, "97, of Chicago, was elected expirate of Darthocath's feetball tenn for next fall the moord three may been good in both beachall am feetball. After one hour of play on the Chauncey grounds, firmskin, yesterday, the Amity and Puttaen elevers faired to score a point, and the two captains agreed to a to game.

The Maccury football team defeated the M. John's College eleven yesterday afternoon at the parade grounds frospect Park for the championship of the tark, by 25 to 3. On Tuesday the Vigilant football team defeated the strong elevant of the Pacific Athletic Club at the grounded of the ferrace, thendate Pack, Procklyn, by a 1-50to of 24 to 6. A tie came after one hours that of two thirty manules baives was the not result of the group between the Lealington and discentional circums yet a stay afternion. The score was 12 to 12. The Thomas took a fall out of the Stuyresanta yester day aftermoon on the latter's grounds in Brooklyn defeating their former conquierors by 20 to 18 in match game that abounded in good plays.

The Young Mou's Christian Association, Twenty-third street branch, would like to arrange a game for

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Thankagiving Day afternoon, to be played on their own grounds. Would like to be heard from local school and college teams. Address H. N. Wadham, manager, 86 Wall street. By a series of unavoidable mishaps the Young Prospects of Yorkville were defeated by the Hell Gates yesterday afternoon at Willet's Lots. Kain street. Astoria, by the overwhelming score of 22 to 0. Astoria, by the overwhelming score of 22 to 0.

To-morrow afternoon, Nov. 24, the Hosswille Football Association of Newark, N. J., will play the General Theological Seminary at the Roseville grounds, last year the "Sems" won the game, and a hot contest is expected this time.

The Corinthians of the Central Turn Verein will play the Wideswakes at Central Park to-morrow. The Corinthians will put their strongest eleven on the field, and consequently they have great expectations of carrying away a victory.

The Madisons of Harlem have a few dates open and are anxious to fill them. The eleven desires to arrange among a victory and the seminary of the contest of the country of the contest of the country of t

immediate attention.

Manager Varian of the Orange Athletic Club has chartered parlor cars 2802 and 730 to take the football eleven and twenty-two superlitutes to the Yale-Harvard game at Springfield. They will leave the Grand Central Depot at Sig to morrow morning, with lots of good things on beard to eat and drink.

good things on board to eat and drink.

The St. Jerome Lyceum football team challenges any football team in the A. D. U. to play for the championship of the A. D. U. They also have dates open on which they would play any team in the State not a college team. Address William T. Austin, athletic director, St. Jerome Lyceum, 257 Alexander avenue.

The Red Star Juniors of Harlem will line up against the Brightons at Mott flaven to morrow. On Thanksgiving Day they will play the Lorimers. The latter cittle halfs from Newark, and is reputed to be very clever. Should the Red Stars win both games they will have over fifteen games won to their credit so far this season.

will have over fitteen games won to their credit so far this season.

The second eleven of the Moorse Private School is in fine trin just now to cope with any football aggregation averaging 119 pounds. Capt. Gotthold, who is doing all in his power to push his team to the front, wants to hear from clubs who are willing to play them. Any letter addressed him, care of Moorse School, will elicit a prompt reply.

A well-played game of football under intercollegiate rules was decided on the liedford Park grounds, lirodxlyn, yesterday. The contending teams were the strong liedfords, the champions of the Brooklyn public school teams, and the sturdy Prospects, who have won numerous victories this season against good teams. The score was 18 to 12 in the Bedfords favor.

Every favorable day the Tuxedo Juntors of Gram. The score was 18 to 12 in the Bedfords favor.

Every favorable day the Tuxedo Juniors of Grammar School 69 can be found practising in Central Park. Although the eleven only averages 107 pounds, the players have competed with teams who weighed several pounds more than they. E. Hannon is captain of the Tuxedos, and any clubs wishing to arrange games should address him at 233 West Pifty-fourth

The Aurors and Manhattan football teams, who for a long time have been rivals for the champlonship of Washington Heights, met yesterday afternoon at 138th street and Tenth avenue to decide the supremacy of the two teams. The game throughout was very exciting, both teams playing well, but in the second half the Auroras played like flends and wou by the score of 28 to 12.

The success of the Phornix Field Club of Hath Beach on the gridiron this season has inspired Capt. Hoover to try his men as often as feasible. The ciub has several dates open and is anxious to arrange games with club which have englosed grounds. The Phornixes intend to introduce some new players, too, before the season terminates. For games, address Capt. Hoover, Bath Peach, L. I.

The New Legent Alberts Chile, footble the season of the season terminates. Capt. Hoover, Bath Seach, L. I.

The New Jersey Athletic Club's football team will
play two more games this season. To-morrow at the
New Jersey Oval, Hayonne City, the team will meet the
eleven from the Newark Academy. The Newarkers
play a very good game, and will give the Jerseymen a
hard tussie. The season will be wound up in fine
thape on Thanksgiving Day. The strong team from the
Feunington Seminary will meet the New Jersey A. C.
The officers of the club propose to make this agnithe officers of the club propose to make this agnition of the club propose to make this agni-

Athletic Cluis.

United Street of Virginia. Nov. 22.—The university football team defeated the team of the West Philadelphia Athletic Club, composed of excellent players, here this afternoon by the score of \$4 to nothing. Two thirty-minute halves were played, Virginia played an almost faultiess game, the interference believed to the control of the c played an almost faultiess game, the interference being especially fine. Marks, the visitors' right half, had his knee dislocated in the latter part of the second half, but after having it fixed up pluckly finished the game. Minizer, full back for Philadelphia, did some pretty punting. For Virginia the playing of Johnson, Hicks, Frice, and Taylor was notable. Out of eleven trials at goal Pope kicked ten.

No Challenge from Bunraven Yet, According to a telegraphic despatch received at Cowes, Isle of Wight, yesterday, which was cabled here, "Lord Dunraven has definitely decided to challenge for the America's Cup." In view of the fact that he has not yet received the letter sent him by the America's Cup Commit-tee, containing the conditions under which his tee, containing the conditions under which his challenge would be acceptable, it is hardly likely that his Lordship has come to a definite decision in the matter yet.

Superintendent Nells Oisen of the New York Yacht Club, when asked last night if he thought there was any truth in the report that Dunraven had decided to challenge, said:

"No; I do not think it at all likely that he would commit himself in the matter until he receives the America's Cup Committee's letter now on the Campania. You see at the earliest it would not reach him before Saturday, and until he has read it and knows just how many of his requests to the New York Yacht Club are likely to be granted I don't think he will commit himself to a challenge."

Next Week's Big Bleyele Tournament, All the leading class A and B wheelmen have entered the hicycle races to be held at the Madison Square Garden next week, who, with the additional attractracted next week, who, with the additional attraction of some noted foreign professionals, will serve to make the races very interesting. The races will commence on next Tuesday evening. Among the more prominent of the class A riders of New York and vicinity who are entered are:

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Spartan Harriers to Organize To-night. A very enthusiastic meeting of the organization committee of the Sparian Harriers was held at the office of acting Secretary H. J. Williams. 211 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Weinesday evening. Orce half a hundred of the best-known athletes in the metro-politize district have applied for membership in the new cole, and the organization Committee issued this official motification of the session to night.

The Shal organization nueving of the new 'cross-country organization, the Sparian Harriers of throostyle, N. Y. will be first at the clut house of the Atalanta Athlesis Citil, the meeting Nov. 28, at 8 o'chort sharp. At this meeting officers for the true will be obvious sharp. At this meeting officers for the true will be obvious sharp. At this meeting officers for the true will be obvious sharp, at this meeting flower for the true will be obvious sharp. At this meeting officers for the true of the organization placed on a covicing basis. At the close of the season of the organization placed on a covicing basis. At the close of the season and professional athletes and artists will appear.

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HOBOKEN BOWLERS LOSE TWICE. The Spheroids Brop a Game to the Owle and Monarchs in the A. N. T.

The thirty-third installment of games in the Ameri The thirty-third installment of games in the American national cournament brought the bowlers from the Owl Club of this city, Monarcha of Brooklyn, and Spheroids of Holoken to the Germania alleys last night. Much to the surprise of everybody, the Spheroids bowlers went down in both games, and as a result they now stand a poor chance of figuring in the race for the championship. The scores:

| The score | The championship. The scores: | Pisst GAME. | SPIEMOED. | SPIEMOED. | SPIEMOED. | S. S. S. Score. | S. Score. | S. Score. | S. S. S. Score. | S. Score. | S. Score. | S. S. Totals 9 23 18 709 Totals 13 15 28 759 PRANES. Umpire-E. Rachmann. Scorers-F. Thaden and B. Silverstein. Average-Owi, 152 8-5; Spheroid, 151 4-5.

RECUSE GAME. ### MONABULE | MONABULE | ### MONABU Totals..... 8 21 21 712 Totals..... 10 23 12 825 Spherold ... 84 154 235 295 870 441 516 565 686 712 Nonarch... 84 165 229 317 374 470 561 641 738 825 Umpire E. Bachmann, Scorers F. Thaden and F. N. Nobrega, Average Spherold, 141 2-5; Monarch, 100.

THIRD GAME. Totals 15 17 18 841 Totals 9 17 94 709 After losing a game to the newly organized Cable team of Hariem, the Cyclones defeated the Trojans in the Yorkville and Hariem League last night. The

FIRST GAME. CABLE. S. S. S. Score. S. S. S. S. Score. S. Score. S. S. Score. S. S. Score. S. Score. S. Score. S. Score. S. Score. S. Score. S. S. Score. S. Sco Totals...... 5 20 23 719 Totals...... 5 16 26 681 88 155 926 300 849 417 500 585 641 719 74 140 207 281 344 408 477 544 617 681 Umpire-F. Gilhaus, Scorers-J. Mosbacher and M. Mannheimer, Average-Cable, 143 4-5; Cyclone, 130 1-5. SECOND GAME.

Totals 12 17 21 737 Totals 13 20 17 806 Frojan......94 163 250 327 410 488 533 596 665 737 Cyclone......64 168 251 334 413 508 586 653 788 806 Umpire-F. Gilhaus. Scorers-S. Walter and J. Mos bacher. Average-Trojan, 147 2-5; Cyclone, 161 1-5. The following games were rolled at Gondrau's tour-nament in Brooklyn last night; PIRST GAME. | PROSPECT | PROSPECT | PROSPECT | R. Score | Rai. Klucken 2 5 3 172 | Hitchcock 1 6 3 158 | Smith | 3 4 3 162 | Newhall | 4 2 191 | G. A. Klucken 2 5 3 157 | Spahn | 4 8 3 171 | F. Klucken 5 3 2 205 | Weber | 5 5 0 212 | A.M. Klucken 3 6 1 194 | Mason | 2 6 2 167 | R. Score | R. Score

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A. Klucken. 5 3 2 204 Walters. 2 6 3 171 PRAMES. Qui Vive......69 167 262 371 499 698 790 778 841 936 Reinecke.....88 183 248 389 413 497 579 645 718 899 Umpire—J. Wilson. Scorers—H. E. Klucken and J. Dames. Average—Qui Vive, 187 1-5; Reinecke, 160. THIRD GAME. Totals 930 11 878 Totals 12 19 19 788

Prospect... 76 161 249 352 435 520 527 682 776 873 Reinecke... 71 187 220 300 401 465 542 687 714 788 Umpire—A.Klucken. Scorers—J. H. Schultheiss and H. Blausken. Average—Prospect, 174 3-5; Reinecke, 175 3-5. FIRST SECTION-FIRST CAME. PIN ENIOUT. ADELPHI. S. R. B. Score. S. N. B. Score. Welsh. 1 5 4 150 Fembach. 1 7 2 160 Pendleton. ... 0 6 4 145 [Gill. ... 1 4 5 159

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Adelphi.... 84 157 244 320 415 497 588 668 734 835 Umpire-W. P. Haynes. Scorers-P. Rothman and I. W. Geroux. Averages-Pin Knight, 152; Adelphi. SECOND SECTION-PIRST GAME. Totals...... 8 20 22 729 Totals..... 10 20 20 791 PRANTS. Echo.........78 135 207 292 356 422 480 547 639 729 8alamander 56 140 223 308 384 470 563 650 725 791

Umpire-W. P. Haynes. Scorers-P. Rothman and H. W. Gerouz. Average-Echo, 145 4-5; Salamander, 158 1-3. SECOND GAME. Totals14 16 20 774 Totals 12 23 15 826 Both of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club's victories over the Kings County Wheelmon, on the former's alveya in the Lephant Club house, last inguit were gained by narrow margins. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Totals 0 24 20 165 Totals 9 21 29 769 B'klyn B. C.100 178 252 326 320 462 537 614 696 753 Rings C. W. 60 126 201 274 330 420 403 586 882 760 FRAMES. Umpire-Alex, Schwalbach, Scorers-Charles W. Saith and A. R. Gardner, Average-Brooklyn Reyels Club, 158; Klugs County Waserlmen, 157, Club, 158; Klugs County Waserlmen, 157, Club, 158; Klugs County Waserlmen, 157, Club, 158; Klugs County Garge, 157, Club, 158; Klugs County Garge, 157, Club, 158; Klugs County Garge, 157, Club, 158; Klugs County Garge, 158; Klugs County Garge, 157, Club, 1

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tal, 1.481.

The opening game in section A of the American Amarius licering I nion was colled less such between the Ivanhouse and Sew Yorks at the latter's allege outliffs stryed. Arrowing to the news) melade dayied by the Union each testin is divided into two sections, and the sectors are assuremented. The New Yorks won by 170 years their score being 1.797 to 1.367. The THE SAVAGES ARE GONE.

Speceeded by Foes to Civilization Against

Which Steel and Bullets Are Unavailing. "Where great cities now stand, the Indians once skulked among the trees, lying in wait for the unsuspecting settler," says the teacher who tells little boys and girls about the growth of their country. He might add that danger did not depart with the savages. The unrelenting enemy of this generation is impure air. It lies in wait in shops, offices, and homes, and even in

the streets. You yawn and stretch and feel inclined to doze when you should be wide awake; you are keenly hungry at times, yet you turn from the sight of food. A dull feeling in the head sticks to you by day and by night. This foe has fastened himself upon you.

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game was witnessed by a large gathering of "rooters, for which Harlem is famous in this line of sport. Th TRAMS NO. 1.

Totals.....11 23 16 785 Totals......13 26 11 860 Ivanhoes... 84 156 222 307 379 454 528 604 687 780 New Yorks... 95 184 253 336 409 497 605 690 778 665 Umpires-Morris C. Wyman and Frank J. Burke. Scorers-Charles F. Proud and E. E. Fingarr. Aver-age-Ivanhoes, 157; New Yorks, 173.

TRAMS NO. 2. Totals.....19 20 18 782 Totals......15 29 18 879 Ivanhoes....80 172 253 384 416 494 550 689 729 788 New Yorks...87 183 273 376 454 529 596 683 774 878

Umpires-Morris C. Wyman and Frank J. Burks. Scorers-Charles F. Proud and E. E. Fingair. Average -Ivanhoes, 156 2-5; New Yorks, 174 2-5. PIRST GAME. Boseville Woodruff, 155; Ketcham, 164; Ch 79; Badger, 188; Baldwin, 208; Total, 894. Columbia—Willin, 156; Crane, 159; Erker 50; Frommel, 155; Kimbali, 198; Total, 528

Onaxor, N. J., Nov. 22.—The teams of the Orange Athletic Club and the Northern Republican Club rolled two games in the Norris and Essex League last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Totals 15 23 12 800 Totals 16 24 10 899 SECOND GAME. Orange A. C.—Herring, 132; Turson, 127; Aborn, 126; Gray, 202; Irvins, 132; Total, 759.
Northern Republican Cub-Roberts, 168; Miner, 149; Leonard, 190; Van Steenburg, 148; Sonn, 134.
Total, 784.

Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Orchard vs. Oriental, Rosedale vs. Oriental, Orchard Rosedale. TORNVILLE AND HARLEN LEAGUE.

Washington vs. Consolidated, Reform vs. Washingon, Consolidated vs. Reform. BANK CLERKS' LEAGUE. First National Bank vs. American Exchange National Bank, American Exchange National Bank vs. National Bank of the Republic, National Bank of the Republic vs. First National Bank. BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

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Herkimer vs. Salamander, Clover vs. Herkimer, Salamander vs. Clover,
NORMS AND EMEX LEADUR.
Roseville Athletic Association vs. Orange Young
Men's Christian Association, at Orange, N. J.
WHERMEN'S LEAGUE. Columbia vs. Tourist, at Columbia's alleys; King County Wheelmen vs. Atalanta Wheelmen, at King County's alleys. SUBURBAN ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

nfield Cycle and Athletic Association vs. South Field Club, at Bloomfield, N. J. AMERICAN AMATRUB BOWLING UNION (N. V. SECTION A). Phoenix vs. Palisade, at Phoenix alleys. DALY'S TOURNAMENT.

Fidelia vs. Bismarck, Bismarck vs. St. Nicholas
Bowlers' Home vs. Fidelia.

RUPTURE IN THE NEW YORK A. C. Nominating Committee.

The first gun in the New York A. C. annual election campaign was fired on Wednesday night, when the "reformers" came to the front in no uncertain fashion. They filed a petition signed by over fifty members, in accordance with section 4, Article XIII., of the constitution, which provides:

A special meeting of the club shall be held whenever fifty voting members of the club shall make to the President a written request for the same and specify-ing the object of the meeting; and no other business than that specified in the notice shall be transacted at President Weeks gave the petition prompt attention and called a special meeting for Dec. 4. The object is stated to be a desire to effect a

sweeping amendment in clause 12 of the con-stitution, which has such an important bearing on the selection of the annual ticket that its provisions will be now studied with general interest. The section provides that:

provisions will be now studied with general interest. The section provides that:

1. On the first Tuesday of December of each year the Board of Governors shall appoint a nominating committee of five members, or such nominating committee and the Board of Governors, and the names of the members of such nominating committee analibe posted upon a club bulletin not later than the second Tuesday in December in each year.

2. At such time, should a difference exist in the Board of Governors as to the members to be appointed upon such nominating committee, then the members of the Board of Governors constituting the minority provided that such minority consists of not less than one-third of the members of the local of Governors presents—shall have the power to appoint two members of the south of the members of the local of Governors presents—shall have the power to appoint two members of the south of the members of the local of Governors presents—shall have the power to appoint two members of this constitution; and such nominating committee to isominate a ticket is be voted upon at the ensuing annual meeting, to fill all vacancies then to occur in the Board of Governors under the provisions of this constitution; and such nominating committee shall post such ticket upon a bulletin in the club house not less than officer days before the date of the annual meeting.

The petitioners want to abolish the foregoing clauses altogether in favor of an amendment placing the nomination of each candidate in the shalled of any diffy members who may wish to put him forward. The existing method has stood for a couple of decades, and can only be wiped out by a revulsion of feeling such as the conservative members of the New York A. C. rarely display.

Considerable comment is aroused by the singular fact that the special meeting putitioned for a double of the Board of the Perular nominating committee fall on the same date. Some members assert that the Board can avoid a crisis by meeting early and setting the nominating committee to work

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